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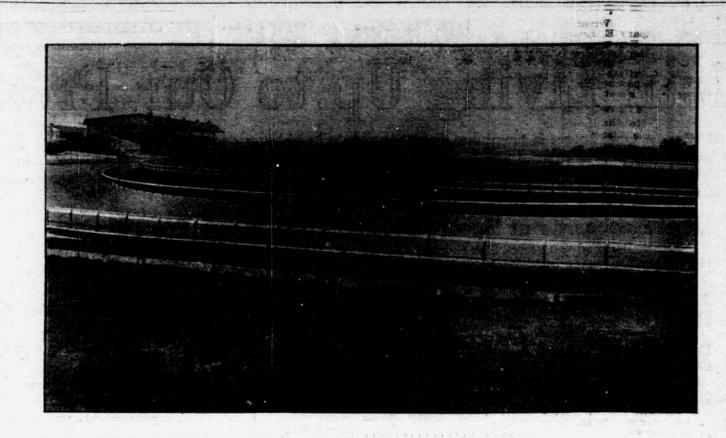
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THE BENNING RACE TRACK AND GRAND STAND.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS cause of Georgetown's defeat. The best playing for Georgetown was done by Givens, Seitz, Rorke and Mahoney. The line-up:

Lehigh's Defeat of University of Virginia.

THE NORTH VS. SOUTH

OTHER BATTLES ON THE FOOT BALL GRIDIRON.

Travis Best in Atlantic City Golf Tourney-Checy Chase Bogey Match-Bowling Notes.

Lehigh and Virginia met at American League Park Saturday afternoon, and the former institution proved its foot ball prowess by defeating the Virginians, 34 to 6. The game was of much more interest than the score alone indicates-the crowd was of good size, alive with the orange and blue or brown and white of the two institutions, and very enthusiastic. The play was clean and crisp throughout. There was a conspicuous rally in both teams toward the end, and the game was won, not because Virginia played poorly, but because Lehigh played superlatively well.

Excellent Team Work.

It will be a long time probably before Washington sees another exhibition of team work like that supplied by the Lehigh men. Every formation known to the game, new and old, was apparently used. Old moves. like the "horse's neck," of ten years back, were put forth in a new form. The center in one instance passed the ball fully twenty feet to the quarter back, who held it on the ground while Andy Farrabaugh calmly kicked it thirty-five yards for a goal from the field. Virginia's long kick-offs were returned instantly, either by long, brilliant runs behind fine interference or by long, low punts, which the Virginia men could hardly hold. Individually the men were quite as strong. Waters, Lehigh's left guard, is a mountain of strength and skill. Capt. Farabaugh plays like a whole team. Both ends—Brush, a Washingtonian, and Domin—held the strongest opposing backs well in toward the center and tackled fiercely. Barnard, who is also from Washington, played a model game at center. In ington, played a model game at center. In short, every one on the team seemed to have been built for his place, and the result was a game which must have defeated many of the strongest teams in the country

Virginia's Good Work. Virginia played very well also. Until that game no team south of Mason and Dixon's line had been strong enough to score

against her. Every one on the team tackled splendidly. The formations were snappy and quick. Even the Lehigh men were caught on several of her plays. But the shade of difference between the two elevens was all in favor of the Pennsylvanians and the game went against Virginia. Her one touchdown was made two minutes before the end of the second half. After the intermission her men railied as Georgetown railied against Virginia last year. But Lehigh railied also and the consequence was that the second half differed from the first only because the play was faster, harder and more brilliant than it had been before. The line up follows:

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d	Galvin. (captain)
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	L Farabauga Quarter backPolla Herman
	A. FarabaughLeft half backPritcha (captain), Smartt.
	TorreyRight half backHa
	Butler. Full back. Watkins, Har- Umpire-Mike Bergen, Princeton. Referee— E. Whiting, Cornell. Timekeepers-Messrs. Bran and Jessup. Linesmen-Messrs. Asmusses a Winston. Touchdowns-Torrey, Waters, A. Far baugh, Butler, 2, and Harris. Goals—A. Far baugh, 3; Dornin and Harris. Goal from field— Farabaugh. Time of halves, 35 minutes eac Score-Lehigh, 34; University of Virginia, 6.

"AGGIES" DEFEATED.

Mount St. Mary's Team Shut Out the Farmers.

In a hotly contested but brief game of foot ball at Mount St. Mary's, Md., Saturday the Mount St. Mary's team beat the Mary land Agricultural College team 5 to 0. Line

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McLaughiln	Right goard	Fes	mever
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Moloney	Left guard		Damie
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pire-Quinn. Tin	nekeepers Cud	ahy and	Page.
Linesmen-Campbel	and Kinefe	or Tomake	Lawren .

GEORGETOWN SHUT OUT.

Virginia Polytechnic Overwhelmed the Blue and Gray.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute defeated Georgetown at Blacksburg, Va., Saturday by a score of 28 to 0. Georgetown was outplayed from start to finish. Only twice during the game-the first and last five minutes-did the wearers of the blue and gray put any life into their work. This was in

- 3	Miles
,	Accullough Right guard Mahoney Stiles Center Givens
	Gaber Left guard Rorke
	WilsonLeft tackleRussell MillerP. Edmundson
	Baer Quarterback Buckley, Abbattichi Carpenter
-	BirdRiley, Devlin
u (Counsilman Fullback Hardesty Referee—Mr. M. J. Thompson of Georgetown.
	Umpire—Mr. W. P. Vawter of North Carolina. Linesmen—Carroll of Georgetown and Walsh of
	V. P. I. Timers-Fitzgerald of Georgetown and
	Chalkley of V. P. I. Time of halves—25 and 20 minutes.
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EASY FOR OLYMPIA.

Baltimore Indians Shut Out by Local Foot Ball Team.

The Olympia foot ball team of this city defeated the Indians of Baltimore Saturday by a score of 23 to 0. Although outweighed, the boys from the monumental city made some fine plays. They were about ten pounds to the man lighter than the local boys, therefore they could not do much against the line bucking of the strong Olympia team. Before the ball had been in play five minutes Kerr carried it over the line for a touchdown, and the locals kept on piling up the score until they were tired. Kennedy and Kerr played the best game for the home team, while Nine, Raphun and Kelly did the best work for the In-dians. The Olympias will play the Clifton Athletic Club of Baltimore on November 22 at National League Park. The line-up:

	Olympias. Positions.	Indians.
1	Olympias. Positions. Sutton and Simmons. left end	
	Dodgeleft tackle	Barke
	J. Evansleft guard	
	Luskey center	Weem
	Blockrlght guard	
	G. Evans (captain) . right tackle	
	Thompsonright end	
	Talbert quarter back	
	Kerrright half back	
	Kennedyleft half back	
	Hooverfull back	Jackson
	Referees-Messrs, Hollingshead a	nd Don Dero
	Linesmen-Messrs. Hind and Brigg	s. Timer-Mr
	Beckett. Halves, 20 and 15 minutes	
	-Kerr, Kennedy, Thompson and	George Evans
	Goals-Kennedy, 3. Missed goal-R	ennedy. Scor

Saturday's Food Ball Games. At Annapolis, Md.-Navy, 12; Lafayette,

Olympias, 23; Indians, 0. Attendance, 400.

At Cambridge, Mass.-Harvard, 11; Pennsylvania, 0. At New Haven, Conn.-Yale, 36; Bucknell, 5. At Carlisle, Pa.-Carlisle Indians, 24; Sus-

quehanna University, 0.

At Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell, 50; Washington and Jefferson, 0. At New York—Brown, 28; Columbia, 0.
At Chicago—Chicago, 39; Indiana, 0.
At Detroit, Mich.—Michigan, 107; Iowa, 0.
At Lincoln, Neb.—Nebraska, 16; Kan-

sas, 0.

At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 17; Illinois, 5.

At Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin, 51; Northwestern, 0. western, U.

At Carlisle, Pa.—Dickinson College, 34;
Haverford College, 0.

At Swarthmore, Pa.—Franklin and Marshall, 11; Swarthmore, 10.

At Lexington, Va.—Virginia Military Institute, 29; Hampden-Sidney College, 0.
At Raleigh, N. C.—University of North Carolina, 0; North Carolina A. and M. College. ege, 0. At West Point-West Point, 56; Union.

At West Point—West Point, 56; Union, 6.
At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth, 11;
Springfield Training School, 16.
At Brunswick, Me.—Bates, 16; Bowdoin, 0.
At Middletown, Conn.—University of Vermont, 5; Wesleyan, 0.

At Amherst, Mass.—Amherst, 10; Massachusetts State College, 0.

CHEVY CHASE GOLFERS.

Mr. E. V. Sumner, jr., Won the Bogey Handicap Match. The non-prize winners of the Chevy Chase

Golf Club participated in a bogey handicap match Saturday afternoon on the home course, the beautiful weather attracting many lovers of the sport. Mr. J. Nota Mc-Gill had offered a handsome cup for the winner, and the honors fell to Mr. E. V. Sumner, jr., one of the youngest members of the club, who finished one down, with a handicap of six. During the recent fall tournament of the Chevy Chase club Mr. Sumner gave evidence of being a "comer." and his play of Saturday would indicate that he had arrived. There was quite a large number of players who took part in the day's tourney, but when the scores were found to be too large many refrained from turning them in for record. The club house and beautiful lawn presented an animated appearance, as the gallery collected was very large, the onlookers crowding around the ropes at the home green and watching the putting with unusual interest.

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T. D. Patten		. 8	7	
Mr. I. P. Wang	er	11		de
E. V. Sumper.	1r	 		de
John S. Webb		 8		de
T R. Newbold.		12		de
Victor Kauffma	DD	 11		de
J. E. McLearan		11		de
E. E. Taylor		14		de

TRAVIS DEFEATED DOUGLAS. Former Finished First in Atlantic City

Golf Tourney. Walter J. Travis défeated his old-time rival, Findlay S. Douglas, in the final round of the open tournament of the Country Club of Atlantic City, on the Northfield links, near that city, Saturday, by 4 up and three to play. By his victory he won a cup outright and scored his second win toward the Atlantic City cup, the main trophy o fthe club's annual tourney. A third victory will give the cup into his permanent possession.

manent possession.

The first win toward the president's cup, the trophy for the second fighters, was scored by C. B. Fownes of the Highland Golf Club, who also won an added trophy technic Institute team played a very snappy game, all their plays being well executed, and Captain Carpenter shows himself to be the bright star.

During the first five minutes of the game Georgetown forced the playing and gained ground rapidly, but lost the ball repeatedly on fumbles. Virginia Polytechnic Institute was unable to gain much ground through the line, but on the other hand found the ends weak, and it was here they made

BOWLING.

Bell & Company Won Three Games From the West Ends.

Bell & Co. and the West End teams of the Bank Clerks' Bowling League had an interesting battle Saturday night on the Palace alleys, the former capturing all three games played right off the reel. None of the scores was very high. Stewart of Bell & Co. won the high-score honors, toppling over 203 pins in the last game.

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DooleyGhiselli				37	144
				42	103
Wilcox					
Vogt				42	124
Ballenger		12	16 1	19	129
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Brown		14	3 1	57	176
Shallenberger		16	8 1	11	132
Burress				12	129
Stewart				35	203
Harris				41	162
				-	100
Totals		-		56	802

The Plate Printer League also furnished an interesting series of games, the St. Louis and Philadelphia teams being the contestants. The Quakers started off well by capturing the first game, but the Missourians then pulled themselves together and "copped" the last two. In the second game Helmerichs knocked over 205 pins and won high score honors of the contest. Following are the scores:

DE	HLADELPHIA	0	First	Second	
TT	HEADELF HAA	• 14	game.		
Herbert			146	145	147
Watt			. 163	147	81
Logan			139	124	174
Rilpatrick	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		157	126	143
Lord			146	167	146
Totals.			751	709	691
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Springmey	er		121	113	148
Lang			140	111	94
Rosenbaur	m	18/67/77	107	172	157
Helmerich	18	6	158	205	138
Land	v Dite	1 -00 1	169	191	201
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BASKET BALL.

West Branch Team Defeated Carroll Institute.

The west branch of the Y. M. C. A. of Baltimore basket ball team defeated the Carroll Institute team Saturday night by a score of 11 to 9. The Baltimore boys played a fine game, as also did the Carrolls. this making the game more interesting than in the past, when the score has been mostly one-sided. Thompson played the star game for the Carrolls, making four goals from the field. Parker of the Oystertown team made three goals. Cullen of the local team. who was playing center, had to retire after five minutes of play on account of receiving an injury to his ankle. Downey taking his place. Two twenty-minute balves were played. The summary is as follows:

Balto Y. M. C. A. Positions. Carroll Institute. Chambers. Right forward. Thompson Arthur. Left forward. Kerr Arthur Left forward Kerr Parker Center Culien Downey Freund Right back Whalen Dew Left back Boxwell Goals from field—Parker, 3; Thompson, 4; Chambers, 1. Free throws—Thompson, 3. Referee—Mr. Hildreth. Umpire—Prof. Joyce. Timekeepers—Messrs. Elderkin and Morris Joyce. Scorekeeper—Mr. Howell. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Score—Y. M. C. A., 11; Carroll Institute, 9.

INDOOR BASE BALL.

Season Opened With a Victory for the Y. M. C. A.

The opening game of the Indoor. Base Ball League was played Saturday night in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium between the Y. M. C. A. and the Carroll Institute teams, the former winning by a score of 7 to 6. The game was decidedly interesting throughout, owing to the teams being evenly matched. At the end of the first inning the score stood 3 to 1 in the Y. M. C. A.'s favor, but the Carrolls tied the score in the third. In the eighth the Carrolls took a brace and led by 6 to 5. The Y. M. C. A. tied in the ninth, and in the added inning made one run, while the Carrolls failed to score. The features of the game were the playing of Atz of the Carrolls and the pitching of Bielaski of the Y. M. C. A. team. The score is as follows:

CLOSE AT AQUEDUCT. St. Finnan Captured the Bayview Handicap.

The metropolitan racing season for 1902 came to a close at Aqueduct Saturday and a big crowd was in attendance. The weather and track conditions were excellent. G. Whittier and the Huguenot were the winning favorites.

The Bayview handicap, the feature of the card, was won by St. Finnan. The favorite, Glenwater, had no chance after the start, as he was all but left at the post. Himself cut out the running to the stretch, where Martin sent St. Pinnan to the front, and won driving by one length from Him-seif, who, in turn, was a head before War-ranted. Captivator, backed from 7 to 4 to 1, won the third race handly from the favorite,

REDFERN SIGNS WITH WHITNEY. Famous Lightweight Jockey May

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Redfern went to New York last year from in front of his premises brings up a que Canada without any fiare of trumpets, and tion regarding our tree-planted streets.

heavier. He rode in Canada for F. S. Nelson & Co., whose string of horses was not a particularly strong one.

Sydney Paget, who will not only race in his own name next year, but also manage a big string for J. B. Haggin, will in all probability have second call on Redfern's services. With three such stables claiming his riding qualities Redfern's earnings next year should figure something in the neighborhood of \$40,000.

Redfern is but seventeen years of age Redfern is but seventeen years of age, and he can tip the scale at ninety pounds. The English jockey, "Teddy" Martin, is the only other rider to earn such a princely sum at such an early age.

FOLLOWING THE HOUNDS. Chevy Chase Hunt Club Had Good Run.

The Chevy Chase Hunt Club opened the fall season with an exhilarating run after the hounds Saturday afternoon, the pack being put on the trail east of the club house, made a detour of Tenleytown and then back almost to the starting point. The weather was almost too warm for the bunt, but, notwithstanding, the participants entered into the sport with a hearty good will. The gentlemen who followed the hounds and the mounts were Mr. Clarence Moore, master of hounds, on Lord Craven; Maj. G. M. Dunn, on Indian Chief; Baron A. Grip, on John; Mr. R. T. Merrick, on Gray Day; Mr. R. S. Huidekoper, on Pontiac, and Mr. Gist Blair, on Marylander.

A number of members of the club and many ladies viewed the chase from the terrace and lawns of the club. Among these work Miss. Classett. Miss. Wellsch. Mrs.

race and lawns of the club. Among these were Miss Claggett, Miss Wallach, Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. McKinstry, Miss Lusk and party, Mr. and Mrs. H. Morgan Hill, Mrs. J. K. Richards, Mrs. Van Deventer, Mrs. Parrish, Mrs. Dr. A. A. Snyder, Mr. Andrew Parker, Mr. Reed Knox, Mr. F. L. Huidekoper, Mr. Thomas Nelson Page and Mr. Caleb Fox.

LONG CYCLE TRIP.

Michigan Newspaper Man Rides 965 Miles in Sixteen Days.

Robert M. Lamoreaux, editor and pubisher of the Detroit Gazette, is in the city, having completed a bicycle tour of 965 miles in just sixteen days, allowing for stops along the way for sightseeing, luncheons and rests. He left Detroit October 23, spent four days going through Ontario Canada, crossing New York state via the "Four-track line" to Albany. Thence he followed the "Old Post road" down the Hudson river into Greater New York, arriving after twelve days and six hours, sound in health, without the loss of a pound in weight or a cent for repairs on his wheel.

After leaving New York city the route was via Trenton, N. J.; Philadelphia and Baltimore to the national capital. When at Newark, Del., the first breakdown to the wheel occurred, which made it impossible for Mr. Lamoreaux to continue the balance of the trip by wheel, arriving in Washing-

of the trip by wheel, arriving in Washington Saturday evening.
"I have had a most delightful trip all the way—good roads, good weather and balmy air," said Mr. Lamoreaux. "I have dined with the farmers and had the best of hospitality everywhere. Speaking of roads, I never saw anything better than in this locality. In the west weak anything better than in this locality. In the west weak anything better than in this locality. cality. In the west we have a different sys-tem of keeping up the roads, that does not always work out the best methods in road building or their maintenance. "My object in taking this trip is purely from a health standpoint. Engrossed with business matters that weighed too heavily on the mind, I suffered a severe stroke of nervous prostration a year ago. This trip has solved the problem for regaining my former health, and I expect to return sound and well."

Mr. Lamoreaux will return to Detroit by rail after viewing the places of interest in Washington and its environments. He has ollected a notebook full of interesting data of his travels, which will be used in a series of articles in his own paper.

Ball Player Shot by Burglars.

A special from Pomeroy, Ohio, says that Harry Allemang, a ball player, who pitched in the Southern League this season and who has signed with Cincinnati for the coming year, was mortally wounded by robbers at Mason, W. Va., his home, yesterlay morning.

Allemang was returning home at 3 o'clock He found burglars at work in the post office. A sentry on the outside ordered Allemang to halt. Not stopping, the sentry fired, the bullet entering his back and lodging in the left lung. The wound is fatal. The robbers also took \$980 from him.

Washington School Golf Tourney. The finals of the Washington School golf ourney were played Saturday afternoon be fore quite a large gallery, Mr. E. V. Sumner, jr., and James L. Phillips being the contestants. Both players were almost at the top of their stroke, and many clever approach and putt shots were made. Mr Sumner won out by 4 up and 2 to play, Mr. Phillips winning a silver medal, the runnerup's prize. The consolation prize, a bronze medal, went to John Sherrett.

THE NORTHWEST SECTION. Citizens' Association Discusses Needed Improvements.

The regular monthly meeting of the Citiens' Northwest Suburban Association was held Friday evening at the Masonic Hall, Tenleytown. President C. C. Lancaster, after calling the meeting to order, said that it gave him pleasure to announce that the District Commissioners had recommended that \$10,000 be appropriated for the purpose of erecting a police station in Tenleytown. Mr. Lancaster said that \$4,000 had already been set aside for the purpose. According to plans, the proposed station, which will be a substation of the Georgetown precinct, will be located at the intersection of Wis-consin avenue extended and Chesapeake

A resolution was unanimously adopted heartily endorsing the appointment of Mr. Henry L. West as Commissioner of the District of Columbia. The association extended its thanks to President Roosevelt "for having selected so capable a representative of the citizens of Washington to fill this im-portant public trust" and congratulates the people of the District "in having secured the services of such a competent and faith-ful resident of the District to protect and advance the interests of the national capi-

Col. James L. Talt offered a resolution, which was adopted, to the effect that the association appeal to the taxpayers as owners of land to remove all bushes and loafer trees from their property and in their stead plant ornamental and valuable fruit and nut trees, which will beautify the land and

enhance the value of the property.

The resolution set forth that "in the northwest suburbs and other sections of the District there are numerous large tracts of waste and uncultivated land, the condition waste and uncultivated land, the condition of which is not only very unsightly, but unattractive to purchasers and homeseekers, and in many cases is a positive nuisance and injury to adjoining property, and in every case such lands are non-productive and by neglect fall to produce any revenue to the owner."

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President Lancaster appointed a standing committee, composed of Messrs. A. E. Shoe-maker, chairman; J. A. Finch, Ernest Schmidt, S. McComas Hawker and Preston B. Ray, to be known as the membership committee, to ascertain who are taxpayers and residents of the northwest suburbs west of Rock creek and personally solicit and encourage these persons to become and encourage these persons to become members of the association.

Dr. A. M. Ray, as chairman, and Messrs.
I. E. Shoemaker, H. Gott, G. E. Tait and
William D. Heider were appointed to compose a committee to encourage building in
the northwest suburbs. THE TREE-PLANTED AVENUE.

Thoroughfare Would Appear Stripped Without Its Umbrageous Ornament. "Our residents observe with interest that Pennsylvania avenue is being replanted with trees," said a member of the Humane Society this morning, "and in this connection a request transmitted to the District Commissioners by a property owner upon that thoroughfare that no trees be planted

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which were suffering from decay were chopped down, and there was a general replanting all along the avenue from the Peace monument to 14th street. The present rows of partially grown trees are the result, and in another decade they will be doubled in size.

"As an example of the fine old trees which once lined Pennsylvania avenue, and which will take years to replace, may be cited the big tree, with its wide-spreading branches, at the New Willard corner. This specimen is one of the largest and finest in town outside of our parks. It has weathered all gales and droughts for a couple of generations.

side of our parks. It has weathered all gales and droughts for a couple of generations, is still healthy, and in its branches thousands of sparrows roost at night. There are a few of the old, large trees still standing on the lower part of Pennsylvania avenue, in the vicinity of 2d and 3d streets and the Botanical Garden.

"But suppose all of the property owners on the thoroughfare in question petitioned that no trees be planted in front of their buildings! If their request were granted Pennsylvania avenue would not be the Pennsylvania avenue knows to us all. Without its trees our greatest avenue would appear tripped and bare.

"In this connection it may be asked why

An elderly man named Charles Meinart an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, tried to end his life last night by shooting himself in the head. He was alone in a room at the home when he fired the shot. The bullet did not pass through his head, as he had evidently intended, and he suffered so much from shock that he was unable to fire a second shot. The report was loud enough to attract the attention of a number of veterans in the home, and those who went to his assistance hurried him over to the hospital. It was found by the surgeons that only a flesh wound had been inflicted, and they soon removed the bullet. Me:nart will probably be able to leave the hos-pital in a few days. Why he attempted his life his friends have no idea.

Attempts to End His Life.

Knocked Down and Injured.

Mrs. Thomlinson of 713 24th street northwest was knocked down and slightly in-